WHALERS-The whalers arrive very slowly. Since our last, two, the Florada and Burnstable are reported at Hilo, more at Lahaina, and the Harcison at this port. The latter wested has been sold to D. C. Waterman & Co. on private terms. The Philip Let was closed at public auction on Friday. The sessed and inventory brought about \$5,200. Thus far, we have reports of twentyseven ships belonging to the Arctic first, averaging 500 boss, and seventeen from the Ochotsk averaging 200 bbls. This does not include the catches of these arrived up to this date at the islands, fourteen ships in the Ochotsk are not as yet reported. The schooner Emma Rooke and back Harmony have sailed for the coast. of California, bay wholing,

Franciers-Messes, Wilcox, Richards & Co., the purchasers of the Philip 1st, have placed her on the borth for San Francisco, and she is taking oil out of the Reindeer. Messes, C. Brewer. & Co. will probably have the ship Ruduga here, and ready for homeward freight on or about the 5th proximo.

TRADERS-The Hansverian schooner Louise arrived yesterday from Amoor River, en route for Valparaiso. She reports the sailing of the Franz, with salmon and firewood for this port, to the consignment of Messes. Melchers & Co., sailed fifty days before her. The schooner Sea Witch will have dispatch in all next week for Tahiti, and the Marilda for Fanning's Island. The San Francisco packet Speedwell, is now along side the wharf and ready to take in cargo.

San FRANCISCO AND SANDWICH ISLAND TRADE-The Port Statistics of San Francisco, show that for the nine months ending September 30th, the value of the merchandise exports from that port to the islands was for 1860, \$120,378.70 against \$213,-108.49 for 1861, showing un increase in our importations from there of \$92,728.79 or about 70 per cent. The export of Treasuse shows a large falling off, say \$2,750.95 in 1861 against \$16,679.57 in 1800, being a decrease of \$13,819.64 or 83 per

In general trade-there is no activity. To say that business is dull but needs expenses the stampation that reigns on the street. On the 23d, but year, there were forty whalers in port, against the eight yesterday in harbor. We report the following transactions;

Basan-Ex Philip 1st, at auction 2 c.

Cases-New ex Philip 1st, at nuction, 3jc, old do. je per gal. Compace-Manils tope and towline, ex Philip 1st, 10c. Buce-We hear of no movement in American. Some Hawaiian packed by Mr. E. Krull, at Kanai, after having made the voyage in the Philip 1st, was sold at the sale of her effects at \$7.50 per bbt. The new heef packed by Mr. Krull and just received by his agents, Messre, von Holt & Henck, well maintains the reputation it has acquired in former seasons as a superior article. Ponx-Sales at \$20 per bbl. at private sale. A lot ex Philip.

1st brought at auction, \$15. Stram-Stock low. Jobbing transactions at 85c for Makee's

MOLASSES-Quotable at 20c. Pull -Sales at Sc. About 800 bales are reported ready for

shipment by the Specificett. This will be the largest shipment ever yet made from this port. Excurator-Whalers bills 10 @ 12) per cent discount.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Duplicate advices per Charger, original per Mountight, report no change worthy of note in that market. The best grades of Island sugar continue in good demand at 10 jc @ 10 jc, but owing to the decline in China at 84c @ 84c, the dark and medium grades are slow of sale. We quote sales Makee's sugars, 18 kegs at 11c, 89 do. at 10fc, 15 do. at 10fc, 49 do. at 9je; MP 170 mats at 7jc. Quotations is other island produce

full figure. LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

continue the same. All the pulu, ex Comet, has been sold at a

San Francisco......Oct. 3 London, (papers)...July 20 New York, (papers)...Sept. 1 " telegraphic..Sept. 5 " telegraphic, Sept. 5

Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco—per Speedwell, about the 31st.
For Lanaina—per Kaluna, to-day.
For Hillo—per Kaluna, to-day, and Nettie Merrill, Saturday. For Kataj-per Maria, to-morrow,

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Oct. 17-Am wh bark General Scott, Hunting, from the Wheat Ground and Southern Ochotsk, 300 wh, 2500 bone, season; 100 sp, 1500 wh, 11,500 hone, voyage. 18—Sch Moikeiki, Napela, from Kabului and Lahaina, with oats, hides, goat skins, etc., and 6 passengers 19—Am clipper ship Charger, Hatch, 16 days from San Francisco en route for Hongkong; anchored out-

side, and sailed again on the 23d wood-1 cabin and 13 deck passengers.

3 hogs, 1 cd wood—1 cabin and 5 deck passengers.
20—Steamer Kihanea, Bernil, from windward Ports, with
115 bales pulu, 1 bele fungus, 49 bales wood, 107
bags potatoes, 38 bris beef, 7 bris molasses, 16 pkgs sugar, 2 casks fish, lot goat skins, I bullock, 22 heep, etc.

22-Am wh ship Harrison, Wood, from Southern Ochotsk, 30 sp, 400 wh, 5000 bone, season; 190 sp, 1000 wh. voyage, 22-Han, sch Louise, Bolstorff, 49 days from Amoor, with

a load of the wood and a few bris herring.

22—Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, fm Hilo and Laupahoehoe,
with 30 bales pulu and 50 hides—1 cabin and 15 deck passengers. 22—Sch Kaluna, Henry, from Kailua, with 12 old cannon

and 2 kegs gunpowder. 24—Am wh ship Magnolia, Pierce, fm Arctic, 900 bbls. 24—Am wh ship Ocean, Clark, for Arctic 500 bbls, season. 24—Sch Odd Fellow, Cambage, from ports on Kauai, with 175 pkgs molasses, 200 bags sugar, 46 brls beef, S

rasks tallow, 4 casks and 4 kegs butter, 6 bugs fungus, etc.-3 cabin and 8 deck passengers. Two whaleships off the port not yet reported.

DEPARTURES. Oct. 19-Haw, sch Emma Rooke, Wilbur, for Margarita Bay.

 Sch Moikeiki, Napela, for Labaina and Kahului.
 Haw while Harmony, Meltene, for California Const. 22-Steamer Killagen, Berritt, for Lahaina, Kona, and other windward ports. 22-Sch Moswahine, Kubeassa, for Nawiliwili and Koloa. 22-Sch Go ahead, John, for Hanalei.

MEMORANDA. Tr Capt. Clark, of the Ocean, reports the Ontario bound into Lahaina version, with 800 bris., and the loss of the French whaleship Containcourf among the ice, in the Arctic-

IT Am. bark General Scatt, Hunting, reports-Cruised on Ochotsk till Sentember. Saw but eight wholes during the whole cruise, and took two, which made 300 bris. Reports the following vessels;

18 -- Alice, Brebe,

17 Am. back Belle, Brown, reports-300 bris, sperm this season, 1600 bels, do, the voyage. Last from New Zealand via the Bonin Islands. Has had light southerly and south-easterly winds on the passage hither. August 4, spoke ship E. L. B. Jenny, Marsh, bound into the Bonin Islands, with 300 bris. sp., brig Wailua, Lass, with 120 brls, bound on a cruise among the Kingsmill Group.

IF Am. ship Harrison, Wood, reports-Sailed from Honobala Dec. 17. Ten days from this port, in lat, 2° 30 N., long. 164° 20 W., saw a school of sperm whales; struck three and tions, and those of others with me. saved one. Took the first right whale in the Japan Sea May 2. on the Jeddo ground. Saw several ships cruising on the eastern side of the Sea. Left May 20, for Hakodadi, on account of sickness. June 2, was off White Rock and saw plenty whales, but the thick fog, lasting for eight days, prevented us from doing anything. Was in company with the ship Marengo. When the fog cleared up, we struck and killed four whales, but one sunk. The Marengo took four the same time. Left for the Woodlands. June 28, lat. 42° 30 N., long. 134° 20 W., took another whale. From what I have seen, and heard from others. there has been many more whales in the Japan Seas the past and 263 adult members. season than have been seen for several years before.

Florence, 2 whales..... 210 4

July 9, went into the Ochotsk; next day spoke schooner Julia, of Philadelphia, three days from Amoor bound to Petropaulovski. Saw very few whales in the Ochotsk. Took the tast Sept. 5; the Callao took one the same day, and another two days after, which made the third whale this season. Saw | members. several ships off Alide Island in September, but heard of only three whales taken. Sept. 21, saw the California's boats fast to a whale for eight hours, but think they did not get him.

of Saghalein Island. Visited the wreck to learn if assistance was needed, found her deserted, the officers and crew having compelled to anchor near the breakers, and found what is not of the Catholic church. generally known, that a strong current sets through the Straits, running about four miles an hour to S.E. In passing through the Ochotsk, had foggy weather. Passed the Boussele Straits Sept. 16, since which have had light westerly wirds. The Hamburg schooner Franz, (about the size of the Louise,) left the Amoor for Honolulu about fifty days prior to the latter, loaded with fish and wood. She is thought to be lost, but may have been driven by stress of weather to some island for repairs. Capt. Bolstorff reports the following vessels as having been at Nicolacisky and Decastrie's Bay —Hamburg ship Horizon, brigs Ora and Amazon, schooner Franz: Danish brig Bisohm; American back Vickery, schooners Caroline E. Foote, Orbit, and one American schooner and bark names not remembered : Haw. schooper Emma Rocke, and one Hanoverian bark.

PASSENGERS.

From Wixbwand Poars—per Kilauca, Oct. 20—Dr L H
Gulick, Judge Jones, and 199 deck passengers.
For Wixbwand Poars—per Kilauca, Oct. 22—Capt James
Makes and 2 daughters, Mrs Hutchinson and child, H Parker,
Judge Jones, Hon L Haafeles, George Thomas, H Marken—10

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Latest Reports.

ing fleets in the Arctic and Ochotac, for which we are indebted

to A. J. Cartwright, Est ASSITTED Aug. 19-Caulaincourt. Sept. 16-Republic ... 17-Fabrus, :1059 bris OCHSTNA 29-Thus, Dickson, Sept. 24-Callan, ..., 350 bris July 25-Isle Howland, et -Henry Kneepart. Sept. 1-Robt. Edwards ... 2 Aug. 31-Sept 19-Pantie 4 Julian July 25 - Monmonth. 9 Aug. 1-Jennestie, (rip'ks) July 25-J. P. West. 19-Klestra. 1 Sept. 19 - South Boston, 150 19-German 200 July 25-Congress 2d . . . 200 14 ships in the Ochotsk not reported. Average Arctic, 27 ships.....

VESSELS IN PORT-OCT, 24.

Am ship Speedwell, Commodore Paty Peruvian ship Petronita, Companionica Am wh ship Harvest, Manchester. Am wh ship Othelio, Killmer, Am wh bark Phillip be-Am wh ship Harrison, Wood, Am wh ship Ocean, Clark, Am wh ship Magnolia, Pierce, Haw whallog and trading brig Hero, Meyer, Am trading sch Sea Witch, Taylor, Haw sch Marida, Copeland, Hanoverian sch Louise, Bobtorff, Am Miss, brig Morning Star, Gelett

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Haw, sch Kalama, Keily, from Ochotsk, Nov. 1. Haw, brig Mary Ellen, Bennett, from Puget Sound, Oct. 25. Am clipper ship Mosnlight, Breck, would leave San Francis about Oct. 1, to touch at Honolulu for freight and passendioper bark Comet, So ith, will leave San Francisco about Oct. 12—due here about the 28th. ish tark Thomas Duniel, sailed from Liverpool on the 20th

June, with an assorted cargo to Junion, Green & Co.

The Hanoverine brig Schwinge, Capt. Kekenuller, 400 tons capacity, left Hamburg May Sth, with an assorted cargo to Hackfeld & Co.—due in all October. Haw, scheduler Queen, Keyte, may be looked for in all October, from a Southern expedition.

PORT OF HILO. ARRIVALS.

Oct. 16-Am wh ship Florida, Fish, of N. B., from the Arctic, 1200 wh. 25,000 bone, this season.

16—Am wh lark Barnstable, Brownson, of N. B., from the Arctic, 600 wh, 12,000 hone, this season,

MARRIED.

ISENDERG-RICE-At Libne, Kanai, Oct. 16, by the Rev. J. W. Smith, at the residence of the bride's parent, Mr. Paul Isenberg to Miss H. Maria Rice. To The happy couple will please accept the Printers' congratulations.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24.

More about the Mormons. Letter from Capt. Walter M. Gibson.

We have been furnished, by His Ex. R. C Wyllie, to whom it was addressed, with the follight on the doings and plans of the Mormons. WAILUEU, Oct. 18, 1861.

My DEAR SIR :- I duly received your note of the father's labors and wanderings, joins me in warmest 15th instant, and hasten to present you with farther information, as promised.

The meeting of native Mormons held at this place, and commencing the 6th of this month, was a regular semi-annual conference-such as has been regularly held on these islands, at different places, during the past eleven years. During the conference, just preceding this, held on the 6th April last, about 1200 of the Mormon faith were assembled together, and Mr. 19—Sch Moiwahine, Kuhenna, from Kolox and Nawiliwili, with 5 bris tailow, 5 kegs butter, 17 hides, 10 cords many as 3000 Mormons have assembled together at 19—Sch Kamehameha IV, Morse, from Kausi, with 10 bris tallow, 149 bris beef, 4 kegs butter, 399 mat-bags, transfer any gracial publication for the state of the s tract any special public attention, I must attribute the particular attention awakened by this late conference and by laying on of hands" by those who are in authority, is to my participation in it.

> mostly worked their passage as sailors to get here. Some had means at home, like Mr. G. Q. Cannon, and others well known here; but they all came t " without purse or scrip," to preach the true gospel of Jesus Christ, as they believed. Notwithstanding their utter destitution of all external means of influence, they succeeded in baptizing a large portion of the natives, and of the most intelligent ones, to their faith. According to their records, they had baptized up to 1857 about 7000 adults on these islands. The white Mormon Elder to return home. The native church was left to its own guidance. The Utah Elders invariably told the natives that they did not come to establish themselves here, like the mission- follow the adm aries, but simply to teach them what they felt to be the truth, and then go their way to teach others. Of course the absence of the white teachers, caused much neglect and falling off in the organization; and when I inquired concerning the Mormons, during my stay at Honolulu, I was invariably told that such a church had ceased to exist in this kingdom.

and 462 adult members.

On Oahu, there are seven branches of the church, and 570 adult members.

On Molokai, there are two branches of the church.

On Maui, there are eleven branches of the church, and 1485 adult members.

to these unbaptized minors, which designation does steam boat wharf, on the day of the steamer's de-IF Hanoverian schooner Louise, Belstorff, reports-Left not include little children, the whole force of the parture, for either the windward or leeward side of 46 were baptized during the holding of the conference and Sacramento boats. The crowd is as lively and probably gone in boats to Decastrie's Bay. Sept. 6, passed the at this place. The most of these new recruits come talkative, the shoving and pushing equally great. Laperouse Straits, and experienced a heavy S.E. gale. Was out of the missionary churches, and eight or nine out The same crowded scenes are witnessed on the ar-

> on Lanai. With the 185 adult members, there are runners. On Tuesday, the Kilanea sailed for Kona 82 children, and all, with three exceptions, born on and the intermediate ports with about 250 deck, and Lanai since the establishment of the church there in a number of cabin passengers, among whom we no-1855. These children are the offspring of twenty- ticed Capt. James Makee and the Misses Makee. seven marriages. One native Mormon, called Pelio, has eight children by the wife now living with him; Thomas, Hon. Levi Haalelea, and others. another, Upai, has seven; another, Keawiamahi, has five; and so on, down to a single baby; and they are all hearty, healthy children, such as are not seen else- Dr. J. Mott Smith and some four or five shipmasters, days, from 9, A. M., to 4, P. M., until December 1. where on these islands. The church has been clubbing | we learn are passengers by this vessel. There is an together a little means, and has hoped to buy a body old proverb, "that too many cooks spoil the broth," of land on this island, from the Government or from and if it was not for another, that " in a multitude longing to Messrs. Wilcox, Richards & Co., was it goes by the name of tea oil, is sold by Messrs.

Palawai is mostly untillable lava, and consequently would not be as advantageous as might at first be supposed from its extent. Farthermore, there is not a single stream or spring in this district, and it is with much difficulty that the people manage to get enough of drinking water. Sometimes they have brought water from Lanaina, and lugged it four miles from the beach to their homes in Palawai valley-But with all these disadvantages, they have been particularly healthy, and all the church would replice if they could be gathered together on Lanai. In that case, with a large force of labor, I think that water could be brought profitably, to irrigate the valley, from a little stream near the N.W. extremity of the island-but I cannot be positive about the practicability of this undertaking. At any rate, some water for various purposes, though not very good, can be obtained by blasting out rock in the mountains. The poor Mormons get about six gallons of water from a few hollows in rocks, which are dry during the day, but exude this much during the night, and this is the chief drinking supply for all this people. But they have large numbers of goats and use some milk, and eat fresh goat's meat and mutton, with sweet potatoes, instead of exclusive poi and salt fish. I design to submit a proposition to the Government

in relation to the settlement of a large portion of His Majesty's Mormon subjects upon Lanai, after certain tests have been made for a supply of water. It is Your Excellency makes some remarks relative to a

supposed intention of persuading His Majesty's subjects to emigrate to other islands of the Pacific or Indian Oceans. The very reverse of this has occupied my mind. I have supposed that many thousands of Polynesians and Malaysians might be induced to emigrate to this group; and this is a matter which I know could be accomplished, if it was deemed desirable. My chief exhortations to the natives have been with a view to inspire them with a hope of national life. I tell the most intelligent, again and again, to combat the despair that the dooming voice of the most of foreigners would inspire them with. I am positive that in the Mormon organization there is to be met with the most of this national hope, the strongest attachment to the King, and the most ardent desire for the perpetuation of a native Hawai-

the simple design of eight stars in a circle, for the group, and the word ola, life, in the center. I send you a copy of the religious principles that have been substantially taught to His Majesty's subjects, now called Mormons. This only differs from the teaching in Utah, in being deficient in the inculcation of polygamy. I do not believe that this doctrine has ever been preached to the natives of these islands. It is never taught in Europe, nor in any was most productive of all, and the for houters maintain other country outside of Utah; and farthermore, according to the principles of Mormonism, it never is to be taught or permitted to be practised anywhere outside the precincts of the Zion of the church, and

there only by a certain order of the priesthood. I shall not tresposs more on your attention at this time; but I shall be ready to turnish you with any information relative to my movements and observa-tions on these islands. I will venture to say on this occasion, that no other stranger who ever entered His regard for His person, a stronger sympathy with the maintainance of His sovereignty, or a more ardent hope for the perpetuation and prosperity of His race and dynasty. This I have felt, and this I have uttered, and I am seeking no personal advantage here. My heart is with Oceanican races. I was born on the ocean, and I have felt a sort of brotherhood with islanders, especially with the royal Malay, lowing letter from Capt. Gibson, which will be and his kindred, who reign and live here. I can read with interest at this time, as it throws some afford to be misunderstood, condemned or despised, for I have a heart and purpose to bide my time. I care for no creeds, but for humanity, and love to work for those that are despised and have no friends. My dear daughter, who is determined to share her

> regards for your person; and I am Yours, very faithfully, WALTER MURRAY GIBSON.

Faith of the Latter-Day Saints. [From the "Times and Seasons," Vol. 1, page 709.] We believe in God the Eternal Father, and in his Son Jesus

Christ, and in the Holy Ghostbelieve that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression We believe that through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved by obedience to the laws and ordinances of

We believe that these ordinances are :- 1st, i aith in the Lord Jesus Christ; 2d, Repentance; 3d, Raptism by nomersion for the remission of sins; 4th, Laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost. We believe that a man must be called of God by "prophesy,

preach the Gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof, We believe in the same organization that existed in the primi-In 1850, Mermon Elders from Utah first came to tive church, viz: Apostles, Prophets, Pasters, Teachers, Evan-We believe in the gift of tongues, prophesy, revelation, vis-

ions, healing, interpretation of tongues, &c.

translated correctly; we also believe the Book of Mormon to be the Word of Gest. We believe the Bible to be the Word of God, as far as it is We believe all that God has revealed, all that he does now served, and we believe that he will yet reveal many great and aportant things pertaining to the Kingdom of God. We believe in the literal gathering of Israel, and in the restoration of the Ten Tribes :- that Zion will be built upon this

We claim the privilege of worshiping Almighty God according threatenings of war in Utah in 1857 induced every privilege, let them worship how, where, or what they may. We believe in being subject to Kings, Presidents, Rulers,

We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, ind in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we ollow the admonition of Paul: "We believe all things, we hope all things;" we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuers,

layely, or of good report, or praiseworthy, we seek after these NOTES OF THE WEEK.

R. D. L. PACKET "SPEEDWELL"-This fine vessel, One official, and generally well informed gentleman. Slying the broad pennant of Commodore John Paty, was positive in assuring me that not a single meeting has hauled from "Rotten Row," where she has been the Wheat Ground from June till July 14, and on the Southern of Mormons was now held anywhere on the Hawaiian for the past three weeks, having her rig changed and Islands. I knew this to be incorrect, but did not new cabined, and taken her berth at Market Wharf. suppose that there were any considerable numbers. She now belongs to the Regular Dispatch. Line professing this faith until I came to this island. Now of Packets, and will sail shortly for San Fran-I had not formed any intention of getting up any cisco. The new main deck cabin which has been especial meeting of this people; but when I was at placed upon her, is of the same description as those Lahaina, numbers of intelligent and influential on the Comet and Yankee. The experience of the natives residing at Wailuku, Kula and other places, past seven years, has shown this style as best adapted came to Labaina to solicit me to attend their regular for the climate met with on the passage from Honoconference meeting, commencing on the 6th, which I lulu to San Francisco. It is 31 feet in length, with season, and 1900 do. do. the voyage. Aug. 1, spoke Hawaiian did, and took a more active part in it than I had five staterooms on each side; six feet in length by six ever contemplated. I will now present you with feet three inches wide. The old cabin forms the some portion of the information obtained during this present ladies' or lower deck cabin. There is one conference, and in the course of my own investiga- exit to the upper deck, from the main cabin abaft their oath of allegiance to the National Government, the mizzenmast, and two forward on each side of the and all will religiously respect it. I learn that En-The largest number attending this conference at mainmast. The officers' staterooms are forward of gineer Wood loses \$17,000 in confiscated Tennessee any time was about 1100, of which 800 were Mor- the main cabin. The ship carpenter-work has been is Chief Engineer of the Confederate "navy." He Perrin. On Kauai, there are nine branches of the church carpenter's by the "Union" Company, and the paint. ernment." er's by Mr. R. Gilliland, in their usual skillful and Smr for One.-We learn from good authority, workmanlike manner. The koa extension table and that the ship Raduga may be looked for here about settees, manufactured by W. Leonard, are fine exhibi- the fifth of November, and if sufficient inducement tions of how well adapted this indigenous native offers, will be laid on the berth for an oil and bone wood is for handsome, and at the same time substan- freight to the United States. It may be that we are tial furniture. As now rigged and finished, the "played out," as a place of resort for whalemen, but Speedwell is a beautiful specimen of naval architec- it is rather poor policy to show our hand so plainly On Hawaii, there are five branches of the church, ture, and if we are not mistaken, will become a favor. as we have done, in the fact of having no vessel here, and about 800 adult members-but this report is not lite on this route; in short, under the management of to take oil and bone ready for shipment. It may the " Commodore," we expect to see her claim and have been a risk to have chartered a vessel for the On Lanai, there is one branch, and 185 adult | hold the place of the "flag ship" of the Honolulu | venture, during the summer, but every merchant line of packets.

This amounts to a total of 3,580 adults; and add STEAMER KILAUEA.—Let any person go to the into without some attendant risk. rival of the steamer at the windward ports as here. I will mention a few facts in relation to the branch | The only thing missed, and comfortably so, are the Mrs. Dr. Hutchison, His Honor Judge Jones, Geo.

Passengers per Moonlight.-Capt. Wm. Stott, are Casar's, can find some one in waiting, on Satur- of the little Pele. order to befriend the poor church. However, this ber of " shellbacks" on bound.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

ANTYDRICVIANS - Capt. Taxlor, of the achiomer Sen Witch. Mothey .for fineness and definery of grain. We understand the Taylor intends to present them to the Santa Clara Celle.

which the few Russian traders came occasionally in attributed to an ignorance of the culsine art.

my intention to visit Lanai next week. I have been we allude to the enormous quantity of animal rewe all the enormous quantity of animal rewe all the enormous quantity of animal rewe all the enormous quantity of animal rewe a mains, and especially those of the mammoth, a species that supplied by the tusk of the living animal. The multitude of these huge remains, together with the bones of a great variety of other animals, that are found along the northern shore of Siberia, and on the numerous islands of the Polar Ocean, buried in masses of ice, and in the frozen mud-banks of the rivers, near their mouths, is almost beyond belief. The traveler here may indeed say, "I saw the old world's white and wave-swept bones,

A giant heap of creatures that had been ; ar and confus"d the broken skeletons. Lay strewn beyond mine eye's remotest ken." Hederstrom, who was ordered to visit the islands, of which New Siberia is one, situated between 74° and | not posted on spirits, or declined the mixture.

76° of latitude, and opposite to the Cape Swatainos, (or the Sacred Cape,) paid great attention to these ian dynasty. At the request of the Mormons, I fur- remains. *According to his account, says von Wrangell, these bone nished them with the design for a church emblem or banner, for their festive occasions, and I gave them North, so that it is a rare occurrence on the islands to mee with a task of more than three pood in weight; whereas on the

[That is from 108 lbs. to 432 lbs.] In quantity, however, these bones increase wonderfully to the northward, and as Sannihov expresses himself, the iribole said of the first of the Sackom nds appears to consist of them. For about eighty years ar-hunters have every year brought large earges from this d, but as yet there is no sensible diminution of the stack The tusks on the islands are also much more fresh and wh than those of the continent. A sund-bank on the western sid when the sca recedes after a long continuance of easterly winds. a fresh supply of mammoth-bones is always found to have been washed upon this bank, proceeding apparently from some vast store at the bottom of the sea," " The reviewer, in alluding to the fact of these re-

mains being antediluvian, adds:

" However, although some of our modern sages are hardy enough to deny the fact of a general deluge having taken place, it is a fact for which we have the clear and distinct authority of Scripture, corrobor-Majesty's dominions could have formed a more lively ated by the records or traditions of all nations of pearance of the surface of the earth itself; and we venture to hold by the opinion that the flooded earth swept the remains in question away down with the departing waters to the places where they are now found. Cuvier agrees with De Luc and others, who or two maintain that the impulse of an ocean upturned from its bed, rolling impetuously over the land, carrying everything before it, might well be more than sufficient to roll the dead carcasses of the mammoth to the North Pole. The flood of water to the north is manifested by the slope of the earth's surface towards rivers which flow into the Polar Sea, in Asiatic Siberia and North America.

"The Baron Cuvier, whose researches were pursued conclusions drawn from them to the greatest weight. satisfied himself that the flood of Nonh, as described by Moses, took place about the time usually assigned -that is to say, from five to six thousand years ago; and he says of this great catastrophe, in his Theory of the Earth, that, In the northern regions it has left the carcusses of some large

quadrupers which the ice had arrested, and which are preserved, even to the present day, with their skin, their hair, and their flesh. If they had not been frozen as soon as killed, they must The two tusks from the Sea Witch, are well worthy the inspection of the curious, and we thank Capt. Taylor for making us acquainted with these mementoes

the following highly important and reliable news: Washington, Sept. 221 .- A company of infantry

has been tendered to the Government from the Hawa-

lian Islands, and accepted. It consists of American

of the "good old days of Adam and of Eve."

military tactics, that throws the "regulars" discourses: into the shade. All the company now wants is a chance of a shot at Jeff. Davis' bloodhounds. A choice of 30 per cent. more brain, or half a gallon patriotic master of a whaleship intends, we learn, to brain supply, he would choose the blood and try to place his vessel at the disposal of the corps. It is to worry through the world with what brain God had be hoped the Minister of Foreign Relations and Secre. already given him. [Laughter.] He had heard his tary of War, His Ex. R. C. Wyllie, will not claim friend Henry Ward Beecher say that he owed the the Polynesian, forbids the departure of the gallant

band. Oh, no; that will speil the fun. U. S. S. LANCASTER.-We extract the following devil had no mortgage, and so he had managed to from the letter of the 30th of August, of the Panama get an occasional ten strike in spite of the devil. correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletia. Lieut. Harris was a cousin of C. C. Harris, Esq., our respected townsman, and doubtless will be well remembered by the many who visited the U. S. S. Merrimac and Lancaster, for the courtesies shown by him, Mr. Gilson had dined with Mr. Perrin, H. I. M. to them, when on board.

The flag war steamer Lancaster is still in port. Licut. Joseph Harris, one of her officers, of Massachusetts, died of fever on the Lancaster on the 23d. and has never visited him. The 31st of July last He was a promising young officer. There are no more | Mr. Perrin had the honor to be invited to dinner at cases of fever on board. Five men in all have died in the last 20 days. The Engineers of the Lancaster were relieved by a new set, who came out in the Northern Light last week. The old corps was comprised of William W. W. Wood, Chief Engineer; E. D. Robie and Thomas Williamson, 1st Assistants; James D. Wright, C. E. De Vahn, Thomas Cunningham and Joseph N. Cahill, 2d Assistants; Herman Delius, 3d Assistant. All these officers renewed Bonds for his loyalty. Assistant Williamson's father performed by Messrs. Burns & Emmes; the house threatens to disown his son for his fealty to his Gov-

knows, or ought to, that no operation is ever entered

RAIN AT LAST .- One of those fine showers came Nicolæfsky, (Amoor River.) Sept. 1. On the 4th, passed the church will amount to 4,500 persons above seven Hawaii, and see the crowd assembled, and he will along on Monday, and laid the dust in spite of Superwreck of the American merchant bark Mongol, (owned by Wm. years of age. Within two months just past, about have a good representation of long wharf in San intendent Prendergast's orders against "watering H. Bordman, of Boston,) lying high and dry on the west shore 200 have been baptized on Hawaii, 76 on Kauai, and Francisco in 1852, on the departure of the Stockton appeared so delighted, that we saw them rushing about without umbrellas. Purser Birney, of the Kilauca, informs us, that as the steamer coasted along the island of Mani, it had the appearance of raining merrily in the parched up districts of Makawao, Kula and Henuaula.

Taxes! Taxes!!-By the printed handbills on the streets, we notice that Tax Collector Dominis has to get underweigh on Monday, found her anchors so opened his office at the corner of Queen and Nuuanu streets, at the same place as that of last year, under

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down with his motley notes, we shall continue to pick out some choice bits weekly furnished by him. A column or more of editorial appears in the last issue, mostly from a strange Aberdeen (Scotch) paper, which tries hard to make it out that the

When for the first time we saw the tusks mention and unsupported by any reliable proofs. These d above, on board the Sea Witch, we felt conscious Scotch extracts are applaudingly commented on in they will deceive the most "cumning of fence" in the most in the world where communication with the that we had perused, in years gone by, in our "sea the gazette. That the government editor should thus hat line. A gentleman who has seen the operation, share is so easily had and with so little detention as of reading," an account of some of a similar nature. attempt (as he has before done) to give currency to informs us that in Peru and Central America, these at Honolulu. Besides, boats are always sent off to Everhauling our memory, we traced the recollection such base falsehoods is, to say the least, ungrateful, hats are bleached, and become beautifully white, by ack to 1855, and found the article was contained in taking in view the fact that he is employed by the being smoked with brimstone in a close room, barrel the American Eclectic, Vol. I, 1841, taken from the King and chiefs, whose good name is thus wantonly or box. A hint is sufficient. London Quarterly Review, September, 1840. The aspersed. The nearest approach to cannibalism in work reviewed, is a "Nurrative of an Expedition | these islands, that we know of, is the attempt, often the Polar Sea, in the years 1820-21-22-23-Com- repeated by the government editor, to broil or stew the Bicknell, who has just returned from a visit to Wash- a horse and fixing, belonging to a brother reporter, manded by Lieutenant-now Admiral-Fordinand | American Missionaries stationed among us; but the lington Island, situated about seventy-five miles to the fortunate winner being a well known and popular von Wrangell, of the Russian Imperial Nary : fact that such attempts have as yet proved unsuccessful, the westward of Fanning's Island, reports as follows : pilot. To keep a little business stirring, the winner Edited by Maj. Edward Sabine, R. A. F. R. S. Lon- is neither owing to lack of perseverance on his part nor that there is a lake of fresh water in the center of put him up at auction, and he was knocked down by don : Svo. 1840." After alluding to the valuable furs to any want of Scotch co-operation; but is generally this island. It is coralline in formation, and is five John Colburn to a young merchant, who in turn'

"There is another article of commerce of too in- superintendent was not much out of the way, after fresh. We have lately heard of another similar phe- when he rode from the kirk of Alloway, as sung by eresting and curious a nature to be passed over, - all, in "shortening the allowance of water" used nomenon on the coast of California or Mexico. It Bobbie Burns. of elephant differing from those now existing on our no complaint about shurting off the supply during uninhabited, but Messrs. English & Co., have proglobe; the ivery of which, buried as it must have been the night. The complaint was, that the water was cured about seventy natives from Humphrey's Island, thousands of years, is as sound and perfect as shut off at mid-day, from 10, A. M., till 4, P. M .- one of the Hervey group, and are now manufactur- adopted : when most needed to counteract the intolerable heat and dust. No one knew this better than the Polynessan, which printed the notices, but which avoids | dred and thirty natives .- Friend. any allusion to it. We say now, as we intimated before, that this tampering with the water rights of

correspondent states that Rev. Mr. Alexander had it is certainly a case of high treason. written to him that that paper (Hoku o ka Pakipusa) " is on the side of pleasure and is for the devil." is the appearance of a licentious mele or song in one and token of what the packages contained. of its numbers. If it be so, it certainly has afforded grounds for the language used concerning it.

- Next we find it stated in the same paper, that the Rev. Pastor at Koolaupoko had said to his people that the managers of the Pakipika "drank whisky." The Polynesian attempts no denial of its truth, and it is presumed to be a fact; if so, the antiquity, and further confirmed by the actual ap- Rev. Pastor was perfectly right. As the Polynesian is very solicitous for the reputation of its protegé, and has started the inquiry, perhaps it can throw a little more light on the subject, by answering a query

1st .- Is any one responsible for the publication of the Pakipika 2d .- Will it favor the public by giving the names of the responsible party or parties?

COCOANUT OIL .- The beautifully white cocoanut that quarter, and the general direction of all the oil, noticed by us last week, as ex Marilda, and in- o'clock, P. M. tended for the World's Fair in London, we are in- 283-21 formed by Captain H. English, the manufacturer, is with a vigor and strength of mind that entitle the | made from those cocounuts which drop from the tree, and do not germinate. The meat dries completely up, and it is with so great difficulty that the oil is expressed, that heretofore, they have been passed by. their oil is obtained, and this accounts for its crystallike clearness, and freedom from smell. The natives call them boofa. With the new hydraulic press made for him by Mr. Thomas Hughes, and which he takes down this trip of the Marilda, Capt. English will be able to avail of these boofa nuts, and the oil which in future he brings to market, will be equally colorless as the sample which we have drawn attention to. This new hydraulic press is a feather in LATIST FROM THE SEAT OF WAR .- In the telegraphic | Mr. Hughes' cap, and shows that we can do some advices received by the clipper ship Charger, we find things in Honolulu, if we can't have a clipper ship to lay on for oil.

BILLIARDS AND TENPINS .- The saloon of Mr. Edward Burgess, has been recently enlarged, and emigrants and native Hawaiians. It is expected to another table added. This has been rendered necescome as soon as the news of the acceptance is received. sary by the increased resort of our citizens, for the This is the celebrated company of "Spencer In- benefit of exercise, and to enable the proprietor to vincibles" at Hilo, which, under the leadership of reduce the prices to suit the times. At a recent adits gallant Captain and experienced aid "the order- dress before the S. F. Olympic Club, for the benefit of [American] continent;—that Christ will reign personally upon the earth, and that the earth will be renewed and receive its ly." is said to have arrived at a degree of perfection the California Volunteers, the Rev. T. Starr King thus " If he were to be offered to-night the alternative

that the neutrality proclamation lately published in | devil a special grudge for getting away the 10-pin balls. [Laughter.] For himself, he had generally the good fortune to find in every city he had yet stopped long in some one set of 10-pins on which the [Laughter]

Set 'em up!-all down but the boy.

Correction .- We are requested to state-apropos of the Advertiser's saying in its last editorial, that Commissioner at the Hawaiian Islands-that Mr Perrin has never received a visit from Capt. Gibson, His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Wyllie, to celebrate the anniversary of the day, and to compliment His Excellency the Commissioner of the United States on the public acknowledgement of his diplomatic character. At that time there were present, among other honored guests of Mr. Wyllie, the Commissioners of the United States and of Great Britain, the commander of H. B. M. ship Muline, A fine assortment of Hats of various styles and colors, viz. Hon, Chief Justice Allen, Hon, Wm. Webster, member of His Majesty's Privy Council, and several others, including Mr. Gibson. - Polynesian. We copy the above at the request of His Ex. M.

Horrible Disease -Mr. Doiron informs us, that upon his vaccinating tours among the natives in the settlements near this city, he has met with numerous cases of a disease, resembling leprosy, and which has proved fatal to many. The appearance of the patients is reported as shocking, and the disease appears to be contagious. It would be well for the proper authorities, if they have not already, to take a look into the

New U. S. Consul at Honoluly .- We hear that a private letter has been received from San Francisco, stating that A. M. Huntington, Esq., of Louisville, Kentucky, assistant editor of the Louisville Journal, has been appointed U. S. Consul for this place. It will be recollected by our readers, that Col. Parker, the present incumbent, requested to be recalled in July last. PRICKLY PEAR DRUNKS.—There were 27 natives

for drunkenness last week, caused by imbibation of pa pipi. Seven of the number however got clear. Seventeen were tried at Koolauloa by the same Judge, for the same offense. One of the number was indicted for making this delectable beverage. LOTE TO LEAVE.-The bark Harmony, endeavoring

tried before His Hopor the District Judge of Walalua.

firmly embedded in the mud, that her windlass was broken in the attempt to get them out. On Tuesday, the regime of Jos. O. Carter, Esq., where those who however, Capt. Molteno having repaired damages, PEANUT OIL -This excellent oil, made from pea-Good Luck .- The whaleship Benjamin Rush, be- nuts, and almost universally used in China, where

NATINE HATS - We notice as being worn by many of our townsmen, native hats resembling in general rived from San Francisco on the 10th, en route for Sandwich Islanders were formerly caunibals—an sofa water, this is a most desirable attribute. They be should never refuse again to bring a mail or assertion which we pronounce to be utterly false. sell from 50 to 75 cents each, and Mrs. Keegan on passengers for Honolulu when offered. This is the

or six miles in diameter. The land is low and cover- quit him to a foreign consul, and the last we saw the proper seasons to purchase, the reviewer con- - Next we find the Polynesian waterlogged, and ed with coconnut and pandanus trees. The lake of of the gallant steed, he was bound up the street with stumbling over the water-pipes. He thinks the course is large. He tasted the water and found it a rider on his back, going it like Tam O'Shanter, ing these islands. Washington Island was originally ing cocoanut oil, under the superintendence of a brother of Mr. Bicknell. The same firm is now at work upon Fanning's Island, with about one hun-

> "ENNA ROOKE."-This beautiful schooner, a fit citizens should be stopped. At the very time it was | yacht for a nobleman, were he British, Yankee, or done, the reservoir was reported as overflowing at | Confederate, sailed on a cruise, California bay whalnight. "Our neighbor's suggestion about brandy ling, on Saturday last. It was enough to make a and water is unintelligible to us." This is certainly | poor fellow blubber, to see so pretty a craft taken the first time the "Organ" has ever owned itself from our coasting fleet, and sent to the bays of California, where we have been told, the whales are so active, - The Polynesian publishes a translation of a that when hotly pursued, they make for the shore, letter which appeared in the Pacific, in which the and climb to the tops of high trees. If this is a fact,

> A NEW WAY OF TAKING OFF WEIGHTS.-In one Mr. A. is a plain-spoken man, and generally not of the leading importing houses, not over 3000 miles afraid to express his opinion on matters of interest to from Honolulu, a sale had been made of some barrels his people. He was recently in Honolulu, and prob- of crushed sugar to a retailer. The senior of the ably had good opportunity to learn the facts in the firm sent his young clerk with orders to take off case. At all events, many agree with him, both the weights. This, the young gentleman did instanamong foreigners and natives. If we are correctly | ter, for, taking the eraser, he deliberately and literinformed, one cause of dissatisfaction with that paper, ally took them off, by obliterating every visible sign

Sale of Real Estate.—The residence and grounds attached, on Nuuanu Valley Road, nearly opposite those of Dr. G. P. Judd, belonging to the estate of the late Henry Robinson, Esq., were sold at public auction, a few days since, for \$1300. The purchaser was Capt. Jas. M. Green, of the firm of Messrs, C. A. Williams & Co. FOR MICRONESIA .- We are requested to state that

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